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Volume 24, No. 35

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA Wednesday, April 28, 1954

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ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH MARKS ANNIVERSARY

The congregation of St. Paul's United Church will mark the anniversary of their church with special Sunday service and an Anniversary Supper on May 3rd. The citizens of Coleman extend best wishes to the congregation at this time.

St. Paul's has the distinction of being one of the oldest churches to serve the people of Coleman, and a check of its activities and achievements shows the years to have achieved those aims that the founders visualized.

St. Paul's United Church and manse were built and opened in May of 1906, during the early part of Rev. T. M. Murray's tenure of office. Since this time the activities of the church has spread to see the formation of auxiliary groups by the ladies, and clubs for the boys and girls. Members of the congregation have a distinct feeling for their church and its work, this being emphasized by the amount of volunteer labor that is shown when a major alteration is needed or some project has to be put across.



Shown here is Rev. T. Murray and part of the congregation during Mr. Murray's return visit to Coleman in 1947. Mr. Murray was the first minister to serve St. Paul's.

Local Branch Welfare Society To Be Formed in Coleman

At a meeting of the Town of Coleman Welfare held in the council chambers on Saturday, April 24 at 2 p.m., it was suggested and agreed that a larger body was necessary to deal with the problems affecting families and individuals in the whole community.

The chairman, Padre Moss, explained that in his official capacity as town welfare officer and the members of the committee working together within the town limits it was now necessary to enlarge the work so as to include all living in the Coleman district.

Whilst the Welfare committee as appointed would continue officially carrying on the work under the Child Welfare Act, more persons were urgently required to help with the increasing problems affecting people in the district.

To this purpose it was agreed that a general meeting be called for in the council chambers Monday, May 31 at 8 p.m. And that the churches and every organization and society in Coleman be asked to send one representative to form a group.

The secretary, Miss Hurlburt,

was requested to write the various societies and organizations inviting them to elect one representative and attend this meeting. Apart from this the general public are invited to attend.

The meeting next agreed that for the convenience and benefit of the public in Coleman, members of the Town Welfare committee would attend to hear and advise upon individual problems every Monday in the council chambers from 2 to 4 p.m. Commencing Monday, May 10 the Rev. Fr. Sullivan and Padre Moss will be on hand to meet all and any who would be present and the following week, Monday the 17th, Miss Hurlburt and Lieut. Andriaga of the Salvation Army.

Hunter and Rea Bonspiei Victors At Bellevue

Bill Hunter of Medicine Hat, who spends the winter managing Medicine Hat Tigers of the Western Junior Hockey League, and Bill Rea of Lethbridge, a veteran rock-tosser, captured top laurels at the annual Bellevue Curling Club's Bunny Bonspiei. Hunter won the first event, Easter Parade, by downing Bill Liddell of Coleman, while Rea came through to lift the second competition,

Easter Bunny, by stopping Ralph Townsend of Fort Macleod in the final.

Prizes were presented to the winners by Milton Congdon of the Bellevue club, who handled the draws for the holiday event.

W. Quinn of Lethbridge, finished third in the first event, bowing to Hunter in the semi-final, while Tony Velprava of Coleman was fourth, losing to Liddell in the other semi-final.

Jack Belzer of Lethbridge was third in the second event, dropping a semi-final decision to Rea, while Joe Malanchuk of Coleman, was fourth. He lost to Townsend in the other semi-final.

Honors in the 'spiel's third competition, Easter Bonnet, went to Dr. Alfred Milkins of Bellevue, who downed Jack Jenkins of Coleman in the final. G. Grant of Medicine Hat was third while Chick Roughhead of Coleman was fourth.

Ed Weins of Pincher Creek carted off top prizes in the fourth event, Easter Egg, by downing John Kubasck of Vauxhall, a former Crows Nest Pass sportsman, in the final last night. L. Dokkin of Edmonton was third, while John Gray of Blairmore, picked up fourth prize.

Yesteryears Tragedy Becomes One of Today's Top Tourist Attractions of Beautiful Alberta

51st Anniversary Of Frank Slide April 29th

Fifty one years ago today the village of Frank saw its aims and aspirations buried under an avalanche of rock and dust. Fifty one years ago today the Frank Lake came into existence as the result of this tragedy.

Although Coleman is at the present time undergoing a period of re-adjustment and possibly bewilderment, the Frank Slide a few miles to the east serves to remind that things could be worse. It is fitting that on this day we set aside our worries and problems and pay a silent tribute to those we lost all during the tragic slide of 1903, at 4 a.m. on the morning of April 29th.

One year ago today we the residents of Coleman joined with our neighbors throughout The Pass in a memorial service dedicated to honor and respect those who perished in the major calamity. This service should be an annual event and the site revered as a burial ground.

Tragic though it were that the booming settlement of Frank should be snuffed out in its greatest period and that so many should lose their lives, the site has become one of Alberta's greatest scenic attractions. Motoring along the hardsurfaced highway that winds its way through the large rocks of the slide, you can always see a motorist or two parked in one of the viewpoints reading the inscription on the sign board or taking pictures to show the folks back home.

Arriving in Coleman a few years ago, your Editor was told the story of The Frank Slide and published the statements as made by local residents that survived the slide. Last year when memorial services were held a number of survivors returned to The Pass to attend the event. However, stories turn up every now and again giving the impression that only one child sur-

vived and that the entire town was buried. Another point that keeps repeating is the fact that a bank was buried containing a large sum of money, this story turning up again a few months ago and the announcement made that a firm was ready to start digging it out. The late Teddy Barnes, a resident of Frank at the time, emphatically stated when interviewed, that the bank was not buried. Mr. Barnes told the Journal that a construction company camp had been buried under the slide and the months payroll with it. It was his contention that this led to the belief that the bank had been buried.

For the reader that may have missed the report of two years ago we reprint excerpts as follows:

Fifty-one years ago, April 29th, the fastest growing town in the Crows Nest Pass practically ceased to exist in a matter of seconds. Frank, N.W.T. was buried under an avalanche of 70 million tons of rock while it slept. Buried with it were sixty odd residents, their homes and the towns future. From five minutes to four in the morning, April 9, 1903, Frank watched Coleman, Blairmore and Bellevue force ahead to surpass it as the leading centre.

Until this moment the future of Frank looked bright. The Canadian American Coal Company was employing 300 men to mine 1,000 tons of coal daily. Signs of continued prosperity and continued growth were everywhere. Today the site is a mass of rugged rock. What was once a thriving and pleasant valley is now acres of limestone rock, a cemetery and a small lake. Trees have forced their way through minute openings between the rocks as sentinels of the time elapsed since the tragedy.

It is hard to realize that the northeast face of Turtle Mountain could break away and leave

this pile of debris. It is estimated that the limestone wedge that fell was 1,300 feet high, 4,000 feet wide and 500 feet thick and covered a good portion of the town of Frank, the C.P.R. tracks and 3,200 acres of fertile land under 50 to 100 feet of rock.

The general impression one is given at first is that the entire town of Frank was buried and only one child came out alive. Such is not the case as observers of the slide report. All of the men interviewed agree that the slide did not cross main street or damage the buildings on either side. Main street in Frank at that time ran right angles to the C.P.R., or north and south. A great portion of those residences on the east side of main street were destroyed. The school, the hotels and all the banks were untouched.



TURTLE MOUNTAIN AND FRANK SLIDE SHOWING BELLEVUE AND PART OF HILLCREST

Teddy Barnes recalled that Cyrus Morris was the first superintendent at the mine, while H. S. McCarty was in charge at the tragic hour. Coupled with the mountain structure, Mr. Barnes feels that mining operations were equally responsible for the tragedy. As he remembered, the mine breasts were increased from 50 to 100 feet without increasing the pillars. The seam was 16 feet from wall to wall. As more and more coal fell and was taken out it undermined the strength of the mountain and resulted in the top three peaks hurtling down on Frank.

Twenty-three men went into the mine to work that night—seventeen came out. A combination of hard work, determination and the leadership of Charlie Farrell saved these men from death. The six that succumbed to the slide were spike team drivers and helpers. The fatal hour of four o'clock was lunch time for these men that went to work at midnight. Taking their lunch buckets outside to eat they were caught in the rolling rocks and buried with the tippie. One interesting fact is the horse that was saved. This horse, employed in drawing coal from the face to the switch had been left inside by its driver while he ate his lunch. Thirty days later it was found trapped inside the mine but still alive. Overkindness resulted in over-feeding too soon and the animal died a short time later.

Finding the exit blocked and knowing something had happened, Charlie Farrell figured the chance of survival and directed his men in operations to save themselves. They went above the timbers and drove a raise of approximately 45 degrees, timbering as they went. Breaking through at approximately 5 or 5:30 that afternoon, Yanto Evans, the smallest man, was sent up to survey the situation. Farrell was the next man up and figured the party should leave and hit further west as rocks were still coming down. Bill Warrington suffered a fractured leg and had a splint applied and carried out. On reaching Frank he learned that his home was destroyed and his wife and family dead.

Despite the futility of their actions, everyone was trying to help out and rescue workers scoured the area to aid. Teddy Barnes, and Ed Ash of Coleman, and a Tom McElroy were the men that found the Leitch girl that is claimed to be the only survivor. However, Mr. Barnes states that when they found Marion Leitch, a girl of from 14 to 18 was with her, pinned by the legs, but alive. Three or four of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson were also found to have been thrown clear and escaped with scratches. The parents were dead. The Crack family of Coleman also came out with only one member not accounted for, one son being buried with the spike team drivers.

Lester Ackroyd was found with a splinter that penetrated one side and came out the other. When the splinter was removed Dr. Malcolm proclaimed he would never live. At last reports he was living in Montana.

Hard as it may be to believe some people slept through the slide, one being Evan Evans. When his friends, Wm. Badgery, W. Evans and Evan Ljwelen went searching around the wrecked cabin for their friend, they found Evan asleep on his bed, unmindful of how close death came as history was being made. Dick Slugg, the well-known blacksmith, slept through in his room in the Union Hotel. Slugg, a character of the day, was at one time a boxer of no little fame, and following the slide moved to Coleman, setting up a blacksmith shop where the Motordrome is today. When fellow smithy and world champion Bob Fitzsimmons visited Coleman on a tour in 1910 he and Slugg demonstrated the making of horseshoes to the public.

Billy Jenkins has in his possession today the first tribute to the slide written and printed a few days after the event by a Miss Dorothy McDonald, of Frank. This young lady prepared the poem and sold printed copies, the funds going to the rehabilitation of the slide victims. The poem appears below.

FRANK'S DISASTER

Under the mountain the village was sleeping.

And as the dawn peeped I told a sad tale,

Far over the valley that once was so pretty,

Loved ones lie resting, not in life, but in death.

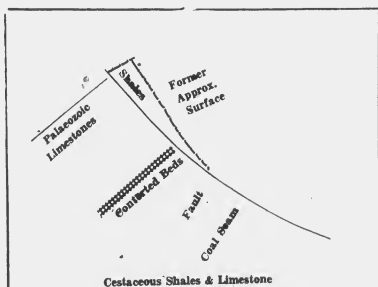
The rocks came falling, it sure had its sway,

Crushing and killing all in its way.

No warning was given, no time for good-bye's

God help the sleepers slumbering in.

The fame of the Frank Slide is not only for the tourist angle, the event having been recorded in "An Introduction to Geology" by William B. Scott, Ph.D., LL.D., which states: "Rock slides occur when the rocks forming a slope become saturated with water, until they can no longer support themselves. The moment is much facilitated by underlying beds of clay or clay rocks which become very slippery when lubricated with water. Mountain valley in all parts of the world show plain evidence of such rock slides, and often a vast quantity of rock is thus displaced. In 1903 a great rock slide occurred at Frank in the province of Alberta, when the entire face of Turtle Mountain fell and rushed across the valley in a huge avalanche of rock fragments, estimated at 40,000,000 cubic yards. The causes of this great rock slide were several, but an unusual amount of ground water and a severe frost following warm weather were the chief agents."



The Frank Slide

● Profile of Turtle Mountain showing the amount of material removed in the Frank Slide. (Brock—An Introduction to Geology).

World Happenings In Pictures

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SOME CATCH—O. C. Olson of Plenty, Sask., who is spending his vacation in Clearwater, Florida, is shown here returning to port following a one-day fishing trip into the Gulf of Mexico with a good catch of big black grouper.



NEW ENVOY—Koto Matsudaira, the new Japanese Ambassador to Canada. A career diplomat, he has been special assistant to Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki since 1952. He succeeds Sadao Iguchi, Japan's first post-war Ambassador to Canada.



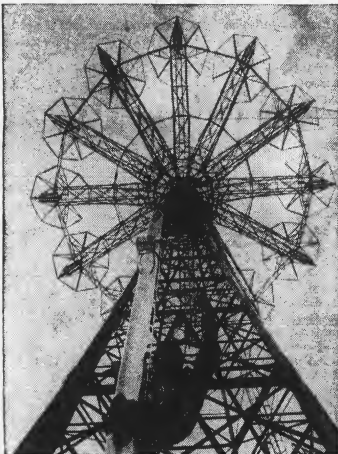
SUB-HUNTING WINDMILLS—Five planes of the British Navy's first anti-submarine helicopter squadron fly in formation near their Gosport, England base after the unit was formally placed in operation. This squadron, equipped with U.S.-made Sikorsky S-55's, will operate from Malta.



CANADA'S HONORARY PROVINCE of Los Angeles, so-called because of its many Canadian-descended residents, received official recognition from its north-of-the-border neighbors with a coat of arms to prove it. Here, W. J. Borrie (right), of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, as Canadian-born president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, presents the "official seal" marking the ceremonies, to Charles Deloy (left), actress Suzanne Alexander looks on.



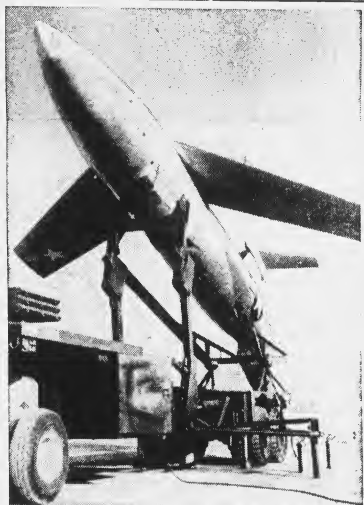
TWIRLING TOT—Her smile helps, but it's really her talent. That's why four-year-old Linda Kay Bialas of Chicago, Ill., is wearing all those medals. The baton-twirling tot has accumulated over 25 medals and two trophies while competing in five mid-west states during the past year.



PRELUDE TO SUMMER—Coney Island in New York is getting ready for the summer crowds. Above, "Spotty" Obbea checks a guide wire on a parachute drop, while the drop looms overhead like a giant umbrella frame.



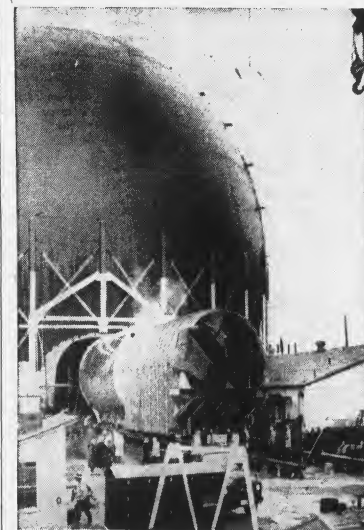
AND AWAY IT WENT! Chicago isn't known as the "Windy City" for nothing. Ulysses Butler, Chicago cab driver, looks down at the hood which was blown off his cab in high winds.



A U.S. AIR FORCE B-61 Martin Matador guided missile is poised in launching position on its mobile launcher. The radar-controlled, pilotless bomber takes off with rocket assistance.



TWO DEPUTY U.S. marshals forcibly remove Myles Horton, centre, of Montague, Tenn., from the Senate Internal Security subcommittee hearing in New Orleans, La. His removal was ordered when he refused to answer questions about a former instructor at the Highlander Folk School of which he is a director.



THE SECOND Atomic-powered submarine, the USS Sea Wolf now under construction at West Milton, N.Y., gets its hull. The hull is being moved at the rate of 10 feet an hour through a temporary hole cut in the bottom of the sphere.



TOGETHER AGAIN—CheeChee and Blackie are together again in their home at Fort Worth, Tex. This photo was taken after CheeChee, left, was discovered playing "greasemonkey" in the motor of a parked car. Police help was needed to discover the simian's monkey-shines.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Sarah's Choice

By Frank N. Pickford

FOR 40 years I've been running my own store. Keep most anything small-town folk need, from lamp-icks to refrigerators. It's an easy-going, unexciting occupation, but when something happens you like to tell the missus about when you go home nights. About Sarah Huggins and her no-good husband, for instance.

It was a Monday afternoon when Sarah and Josh came in. That was unusual because Sarah was a hard-working woman. They were all dressed up, too.

But Sarah looks older than her 50 years. Sometimes, when I've been late at the store, I've seen her on her knees, sleeves rolled up, a battered old bucket by her side, scrubbing away at the bank entrance as if her life depended on it. That's how she makes a living for herself and that useless husband of hers. She's been doing it for nearly 15 years.

Josh had a clean shirt on for once and was sober. Usually when you meet him it's late at night and he's rolling home like a ship without a rudder. I always makes me mad to see him that way. I've tried talking to him; pleaded with Sarah not to let him have the money, but it makes no difference. I'll admit he's a likeable cuss, not a mean streak in him, but as lazy as a Sunday afternoon. And a sucker for any one with a ticket to sell.

I was busy with a customer when they came in. Josh looked kind of pleased with himself as they went around looking at this and that. Sarah would look up at him and smile, and he'd squeeze her arm and a look of pride would come into her eyes. They were just like a couple of young folk about to start housekeeping, and somehow you forgot Josh was a loafer and his wife a woman who scrubbed floors all day.

And when I was through with my customer I went toward 'em. I heard Josh say, with a sweep of his arms: "... whatever you want Honey. Jest you pick it out an' it's yours, anything in the whole blamed store."

While she was making up her mind, Josh and I talked. "I ain't never been much good," he said, with an unusual light in his eyes. "An' I've ailsus wanted to do things for Sarah if ever I had money enough. Now I have. Three thousand bucks of it. Yes, sir, three thousand bucks!" He repeated the words as if he could not realize it himself. "Sarah was ailsus after me for buying sweep-stake tickets, but this time it paid off. Got word Saturday. Yes, sir, three thousand bucks! Sarah ain't got used to the idea yet. Never was one to spend much. Never had it to spend till now. I ailsus promised her that if ever I did come by a lot of money, we'd come right down here an' I'd buy her anything she wanted, anything at all."

I suppose I should have been mad at him but I wasn't. I was too interested in Sarah and in what she would choose.

Most women would have taken a refrigerator. But not Sarah. She ran her eyes over the gleaming white enamel, opened the door and looked inside, pursed her lips, slowly shook her head and passed it by. She examined other articles.

The strangeness of plenty seemed to overwhelm her. She put down a bolt of dress material with a sigh of indecision. Her eyes roved and came to rest on the hardware section.

"You can buy me that, Josh," she said, her face alight. "That's what I've wanted for a long time. That bucket and squeegee mop. Now I won't have to go down on my knees any more."

(Copyright 1938 by Frank N. Pickford)

Irrigation To Provide More Farms

WINNIPEG. — Approximately 500,000 acres of drought land which has been approved as suitable for irrigation in the multi-million dollar South Saskatchewan river development project may some day attract more than ten times its present population.

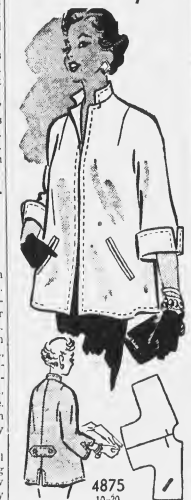
George Spence of Regina, the Canadian representative on the International Joint Commission in charge of water resources, told members of the Manitoba Geographical Society recently that the scheme, along with the project for the Red Deer division in Alberta, has not yet been approved.

"It is estimated that a total of 3,000,000 acres can ultimately be irrigated in the two Prairie provinces," Mr. Spence said.

TURKEY PROBLEM
NEW WESTMINSTER. — President Jack Wood of the B.C. Turkey Breeders' Association said cut-rate imports from the United States are hurting the Canadian market. He pointed out the problem extends to prairie grain growers, estimating every imported bird represented at least 100 pounds of unsold Canadian wheat.

Fashions

Extra-Easy!



4875
10-20
by Anne Adams

Extra-Easy—only two main pattern parts to cut out, stitch up for our favorite topper! Make it in wool for spring, linen or pique for summer. It has the boxy lines you love—the back interest that's fashion news. Cuffs can be turned back at any length. Sew it now.

Pattern 4875: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 34-inch fabric.

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Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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The Dead sea has almost double the salt content of the Great Salt lake in Utah. 3064

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You do not have to be tormented and embarrassed by the itching soreness and burning pain of piles any more. Here is real help for you! Hem-Rol, an internal pile treatment, at any drug store and use quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.50 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not cured, please return Hem-Rol 2 or 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund accompanied by all drug stores.

THE TILLERS

The TILLERS

DRIP DRIP

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MOTORISTS MUST SIGNAL WHEN MAKING TURNS

REGINA—Saskatchewan motorists were reminded by J. A. Christie, Chairman of the Highway Traffic Board of a recent amendment of the Vehicles Act.

Under this amendment motorists must not only signal when intending to make a right or left turn or to stop, but must signal continuously for a sufficient distance before making the turn or stopping, to warn traffic.

Mr. Christie pointed out that many motorists are still giving signals just prior to turning or stopping, without giving those following, sufficient warning as to their intentions.

In the early days, charcoal was used for the smelting of iron and serious damage to many forests resulted by heavy cutting to produce it.

Many New Oil Wells Underway In Virden Area

VIRDEN, Man.—March was an active month in the Virden district for oil well drilling crews. The weather was good permitting rapid progress in drilling new wells.

On the current drilling program in the district are included the following: Roscoe field or extensions—Cal-Standard Virden 2-26, 26-10-26; Cal-Standard Virden 5-26, 26-10-26; Cal-Standard 5-34, 34-10-26; Cal-Standard Scallion 14-2, 2-11-26; Cal-Standard Scallion 1-10, 10-11-26; Cal-Standard Scallion Prov. 6-11, 11-11-26; BA-Union Grose 9-27, 27-10-26; Daly field—BA-Union Roach 1-32; 32-9-28; BA-Union Grose 2-32, 32-9-28; BA-Union Roach 3-33, 33-9-28; BA-Union Roach 4-33, 33-9-28;

Can Superior Grieve 5-5, 5-10-28; McKellar & Hooper 14-5, 5-10-28; Virden-Canadian Superior M & H 15-5, 5-10-28.

California Standard Co. is drilling a wildcat near Kirkella. The contractor is Regent Drilling Co. Location is lat 5-21-12-29 WPM. This is the fourth in the company's 1894 wildcat program.

At present California Standard has nine rigs under contract in Manitoba.

FINE HALL

RAYMOND, Alta.—A \$150,000 recreation hall built in this southern Alberta town by the Mormon Church is one of the largest of its kind on the continent. It seats more than 3,000 persons.

"WOW!"

here's a new taste thrill for you—just try

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP on your cereal M-m-m! Good!

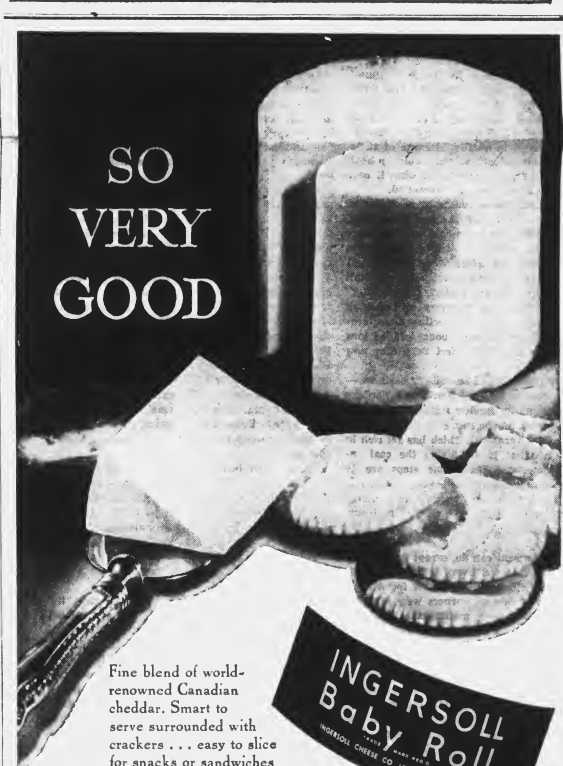


Specially good on hot cereal

Fill up with Quick Food Energy

CBH-4R

SO VERY GOOD



Fine blend of world-renowned Canadian cheddar. Smart to serve surrounded with crackers... easy to slice for snacks or sandwiches... delicious in any recipe that calls for cheese.

INGERSOLL Baby Roll

—By Les Carroll

Winnipeg Lady Heads Western Canada Curling Association

Mrs. P. O. McIntyre of the Victoria Curling Club, Winnipeg, one of the three delegates from Manitoba, was elected President of the Western Canada Ladies' Curling Association at the annual meeting held March 16th at the McDonald Hotel, Edmonton, Alta., following the finals of the Western Canadian Playdowns held at Edmonton March 15-17th. Mrs. D. F. McKenzie, of Vancouver, B.C., was elected vice-president.

The 1955 Eaton Western Canadian Playdowns will be held in Winnipeg and plans are already under way for this event.

Mrs. Dorothy Thompson and her rink from Edmonton carried off the Eaton Western Canada Trophy

this year, giving Alberta a clean sweep of all the curling trophies.

Mrs. Thompson is a former member of the Victoria and Valour Road Clubs in Winnipeg. Mrs. Dorothy Sawyer and her rink from Foxwarren, representing Manitoba, tied for second place with Saskatchewan. British Columbia, represented by a rink from Trail, B.C., competed for the first time. The Western Canada Association takes in over 12,000 affiliated lady curlers.

The Edmonton ladies went all out in entertaining the visiting rinks and delegates. The first draw was preceded by a parade led by a pipe band and followed by the rinks of the four provinces with banners. Several social events were planned. Mrs. Harold Gainer, of Edmonton, entertained the visiting rinks and delegates at a Sunnyside at her home. The annual meeting and election of officers completed the very successful playdowns.

Mrs. H. Hutchinson, Winnipeg, and Mrs. D. R. Shackel, Portage la Prairie, Man. Mrs. E. Rigby, Pres. M.L.C.A. also attended.

Alberta Mustard Crop Said World's Largest

Between 35,000 and 50,000 acres is being sown to commercial mustard in southern Alberta each year. Lethbridge claims the distinction of handling more mustard than any other center in the world. Net returns from mustard over a long period of years are about the same as those from wheat. The market for this crop is limited and almost all mustard is grown under contract.

Cigars were first made commercially about 1840.

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REGINA SASK.

Magic RAISIN SCONES

Mix and sift into bowl, 1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt. Cut in finely 4 tbs. chilled shortening and mix in 1 1/2 c. washed and dried raisins and 1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 slightly-beaten egg, 2 tbs. milk and a few drops almond flavoring. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and pat out into greased pie plate (7 1/2" top inside measure) and mark into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 18 minutes. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield—6 scones.



Always Dependable

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"Thank You", Jock Ramsay

Having witnessed the visit of the provincial government delegation to Coleman last week and their efforts to aid the unemployed miner, we along with the people of Coleman should take time out to thank each and every man that served on that delegation to Edmonton and especially to Deputy Mayor Jock Ramsay.

Some may wonder why we have selected Jock Ramsay to accept single thanks. The answer to this is simple. Jock Ramsay was the man that moved at the mass meeting here that a delegation be sent to Edmonton. In less than a half an hour after this meeting he was in meeting with his council, and on that evening he was with Secretary Ash of the U.M.W.A. explaining the matter to the Board of Trade. Prior to his leaving for Edmonton, Jock was busy seeing that everything was being done and done proper. Since that visit with the Premier he has been active in preparing for the visit of the delegation to study the problem here.

During the past two years we have watched the quiet efficiency of this man in action. Straight-forward in his actions, Jock serves as chairman of the council's Public Works department, which at times is the most thankless job that could be handed to a man. A director of the Coleman Light and Water Company and an active union man, Jock has served his community well. His service has been with consideration of his neighbors rights and obligations, with sincerity and at times frankness rather than with fluent language and drawing-room finesse. Canada was built by men with the same spirit and open mind as has been shown by Deputy Mayor Ramsay.

Crisis In Western Coal Mines

By JAMES H. GRAY in
Ottawa Citizen

Like ghosts of the past, some painful reminders of Alberta's first mineral boom have been clamoring for public attention. The clamoring has taken the form of announcements of this or that coal mine closing down and this or that community facing the prospect of becoming a ghost town.

For coal and coal miners, the circle is almost complete. Cheap coal sparked the first urban development of Alberta. Both Edmonton and Lethbridge were located over deep and rich coal seams. Calgary, which had none, was close enough to Drumheller almost to qualify. Because of their proximity to supply, Albertans were able to heat their homes for perhaps a quarter of what it cost Manitobans even before gas was discovered.

The current depression in coal is by no means of recent origin. The fact is that the coal mines have been having trouble since the war. There has been, everywhere on the prairies a burning ambition to escape not from coal but ashes. Even when it cost twice as much to use central steam heat, or install oil burners, Prairie dwellers preferred these alternatives to coal. After the discovery of Leduc oil fields, the railways started converting their locomotives to oil. Where they once bought 18,500 tons of coal a week in the Crow's Nest Pass, they now buy only 3,500.

So the mines that depend on railway business—Coleman and the other Pass towns and Nordzeig and other communities farther north—find themselves on the brink of disaster.

The provincial government, which has got rich in the flood of oil that is destroying the coal industry, has announced that some steps are to be taken to ease the shock of the closing mines. The problem is a difficult one because the miners have their life saving tied up in homes in the towns where there is no means of existing outside the coal mines.

What the government can do, except bail out the miners, is difficult to see. Every indication points to a continued decline in the market for Alberta coal. Thousands of new oil burners were installed in the prairie cities every month since the war. On the farms, more and more the farmers are switching to oil for heating and propane gas for cooking.

The fact is that people would prefer to use oil or gas on the farm in preference to coal at almost any price. For city people, the main disadvantage to coal is the dirt and the ashes. For farm people there is another even worse one. That is the fact that they have to haul it. Not too many farmers have facilities for storing a winter's supply of coal. So, half way through the winter, when the weather is at its worst, they have to drive into town, shovel a couple of tons of coal onto their trucks, drive home and shovel it off again.

Those who use oil, however, can sign a contract with a fellow operating an oil route. He'll drive around periodically and fill up oil tanks, a task that takes only a few minutes and is done cleanly. The same fellow may have a propane concession and supply the bottles of gas that is used for the kitchen stoves nowadays. Propane has something coal never had in the way of a sales talk. Propane makes it possible for farmers who have no electric power to have refrigerators.

Now it may be that the farmers are getting extravagant in throwing out coal heaters and converting to oil and gas. Maybe, if times get tough and cash is tight, they'll be in trouble. But once a farmer has had the convenience of oil and gas he will do just about anything rather than go back to coal.

All this ignores the fact that the price of coal has gone up steadily with the market for Alberta oil, which is right and proper. If coal miners' wages had stayed at the 1946 level, all this would still have happened, though perhaps at a slower rate.

In any event, production of Alberta coal has dropped 3,000,000 tons a year since 1946, the peak

year when 8,800,000 were mined. Meanwhile Eastern Canada imports 22,000,000 tons of coal from the U.S. annually. Even getting a couple of million tons of Alberta coal into that market would prove a big help. But it could only be done at substantial cost to the taxpayers.

Only about 100,000 tons go to markets east of Winnipeg. The subsidies to move that amount run around \$500,000 a year. Yet even if some inroads are made into the Ontario market, the market cannot be held, for as soon as gas goes east and oil becomes more plentiful and cheaper the flight from coal in Ontario and Quebec will become a stampede.

There is one solution to the miners' problem that nobody talks about. That is to turn the coal mines into supply sources of electric power. With Alberta's huge deposits of coal, it should be possible to generate an abundant supply of power from coal at the pit heads. True, this would necessitate opening big new mines. It would not solve the ghost town problem in the Crow's Nest Pass. But it would provide miners with mines to mine in and it would provide Albertans with a source of power. In the meantime, 700 out of Alberta's 7,000 miners are permanently unemployed. By this time next year it looks as if there'll be double that number out of work.

Private Insurance Cheaper
Regime Leader-Post

The claim still is being made that even with the increased premiums and higher deductibles which become effective next month, the Saskatchewan government is providing cheaper automobile insurance than is available elsewhere. Those pressing this contention produce figures which include rates in metropolitan areas in other provinces although by far the greater proportion of Saskatchewan drivers—those outside the four major cities—would qualify for "rural" rates.

A comparison of the "rural" rates in Manitoba with the cost of Saskatchewan government auto insurance to this majority of Saskatchewan drivers would appear to be the proper approach to a settlement of this disputed question.

Under the board company rates presently in effect in Manitoba, a farmer or resident of a smaller urban community pays \$42.25 for \$50,000 and \$100,000 bodily injury and \$10,000 property damage, \$50 deductible collision and full plate glass and comprehensive (including fire and theft) coverage on a 1948 model in the medium price field.

A Saskatchewan driver of the same model must pay \$20 for compulsory insurance plus an extra \$2 for each driver's licence. To bring his protection to the level provided by the Manitoba policy, he requires a \$25 government package policy, or similar extension coverage provided by private companies. These items total \$47, compared with the \$42.25 cost in Manitoba, a difference of \$4.75 in favor of the private insurance. Instead of full plate glass coverage provided under the Manitoba policy, government coverage in this category is subject to the \$50 deductible under the package policy. The Manitoba coverage does not provide the accident compensation feature. However, when this was provided initially at the beginning of the Saskatchewan government scheme, the government built up a million dollar surplus on a charge of \$5 for later model cars and \$4.50 for those of earlier vintage.

Private insurance in Manitoba provides for a winter storage refund of up to 45 per cent on everything except comprehensive coverage (including fire and theft) whereas there is no refund provision with respect to Saskatchewan government insurance. The net cost of Manitoba coverage after the winter storage refund would be \$27.85 compared with the \$47 Saskatchewan premiums—a saving of almost \$20 to the Manitoba motorist.

On a 1953 model in the medium price class, the Saskatchewan motorist pays \$57 for government coverage compared with the board rate in rural Manitoba of \$49. In Manitoba this is subject to reduction to \$33.80 via winter storage refund.

The Saskatchewan owner of an old model car, one of the 1938 models in the medium-priced class which now are valued at approximately \$200, has to pay \$15 for compulsory insurance plus \$2 for each driver's licence, or \$17. Except for accident compensation and \$10,000 and \$20,000 bodily injury and \$2,000 property damage (\$200 deductible in Saskatchewan), he has no other coverages under the compulsory insurance. The \$200 deductible wipes out the value of collision and comprehensive (including fire and theft) protection. In Manitoba, under the board tariff, a rural resident pays \$12.10 for \$10,000 and \$20,000 bodily injury and \$2,000 property damage (not subject to a deductible) and if he wishes a winter storage refund he can reduce the cost of insurance by almost half, leaving the net cost at \$6.55—approximately \$10 less than the Saskatchewan driver has to pay.

Because of two advantages in its favor, the Saskatchewan government should be able to provide insurance at a lower cost than private companies. It has blanket coverage under the compulsory insurance; everyone has to pay. It pays very little if any commission on the compulsory premiums. Why then are the majority of Saskatchewan's drivers, those outside the four major cities, paying more for automobile insurance than the board companies charge in non-urban Manitoba? There are two plausible explanations. One is that the government scheme, as invariably happens when governments get involved in business, may be loaded up with unnecessary costs. The other undoubtedly is that farmers and other Saskatchewan residents outside the four major cities are paying more than

they should to provide cheaper coverage for urban drivers. The auto insurance blue book which contains information on automobile insurance claims for every province except Saskatchewan shows that in every province the accident frequency is highest in the largest urban centres, and it graduates down to its lowest point in rural areas. There is not an exception to the rule. If it is not, then the contention that rural Saskatchewan residents are subsidizing cheaper automobile insurance for the major urban centres is unanswerable.

Recession and Indifference

Perhaps the two industries' hardest hit by the present recession in Canada have been the coal mining industry and the textile industry. We of Coleman know the effects of a recession in coal mining—we are feeling it now and by all appearances will feel it for a while yet.

The textile and garment industry engages many people and the hardship suffered by the industry has been passed down to the worker and resulting in the community in which they live. Government officials have stated that the anxiety felt by the garment workers is unnecessary. The following article from the News Letter sheds a different light upon the subject, and coupled with the problem facing the miner, the textile worker and the mass layoff of Railway employees it appears that indifference by the government should be replaced by thought and efforts to stave off another Hungry '30's.

Government people who say the Canadian textile industry is unnecessarily alarmed concerning the anticipated flood of Japanese exports as a result of the new trading agreement should read, in the trade press, the cries of U.S. cotton and rayon producers who fear for their Canadian markets.

U.S. producers who have already caused dire reductions in the Canadian industry's production and employment by unloading surplus goods here at distress prices know that even they cannot meet the still lower Japanese prices.

Whatever the results of the new agreement it would seem that the Canadian industry and its workers are still in the middle."

RUSHTON - NELSON

An interesting wedding took place in Brooks on Saturday, April 17 at the home of Mrs. L. Nelson. When Mrs. Nelson was united in marriage to Mr. John Metcalfe Rushton of Coleman, Alta.

The bride's daughter, Mrs. Wm. Pickering, was matron of honor, and her son, George Nelson, gave the bride away.

A buffet luncheon was served to about sixty guests following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Rushton plan to make their home at Coleman where the groom has resided for the past fifty years. For their honeymoon trip they plan to travel to Montreal and Michigan.

Mrs. Nelson came to Canada from Lancashire, England, in June 1910, and resided at High River, Alta., later moving to Alderson, where she met and married the late Mr. Louis Nelson, who died in December, 1952. She has resided in Brooks for many years. Mrs. Rushton has been active in many organizations in the community, particularly in the United Church and the Sunday School. — The Brooks Bulletin.

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CANCER
Give
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CANCER
CAN BE CURED!!**

• It's possible... It's probable. The big question is... In how many cases? Right now, with present medical knowledge, the number of cancer cures could be doubled.

But we need your dollars... to spread information, to make more detection programs available, to assist doctors, and to aid laboratory workers in the great fight to find more cures for cancer.

We ask your help. There's no time like the present. It's time to GIVE TO THE there's no time to lose. Now is CANCER CRUSADE. Give generously when your local canvasser calls or mail in your contribution.

Mail this coupon with your contribution to "CANCER" 114, McFarlane Block, Lethbridge. I want to help the Cancer Crusade...

Enclosed please find \$.....

Name

Address Canadian Cancer Society

**ONE DOLLAR
Dry Cleaning Special**
-- for one week only --
MAY 3rd to 8th

**Ladies Suits, Spring Coats
Mens Two Piece Suits
Mens Hats Cleaned and Blocked**

Pick Up service on Wednesdays and Delivery on Saturdays in Coleman

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UNION CLEANERS**

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BLAIRMORE

CHANGE OF AGENT

we wish to announce that

Effective May 1st


we have changed our local agent from Huffman's Barber Shop to

Carell Rollins

- Phone 3838 -

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pickup and deliveries will be on
Tuesday and Friday of each week.
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**Lethbridge
Laundry & Dry Cleaners**

 only deeds give
strength to life,
only moderation
gives it charm.

Jean Paul Richter

The House of Seagram

Men who think of tomorrow practice moderation today

Classified Ads

WANTED help at the Bus Depot Coffee Shop High River Write or phone Mrs R. Heslip High River 3np

BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Pleasant, dignified profession. Big wages. Thousands successful Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave. W. Calgary.

WANTED to rent modern 2 bedroom house near Texaco Service Station within next two weeks. Apply at Texaco Service Station 2tp

FOR RENT: modern 6 room house on 4th Street Apply W. White Phone 3770

FOR TOPS IN Service & Repairs
See
Pete's White Rose
Your safety sticker headquarters.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
Builders' Headquarters
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AS LOW AS \$180.00

From Vancouver and Victoria

Your luxurious Princess liner takes you on a new kind of adventure... a 2,000 mile vacation cruise to the land of the Midnight Sun!

COLOR!

You travel the picturesque Inside Passage. See the rugged fjords and glaciers... totem pole villages... Taku Glacier. Visit Prince Rupert, Juneau, Skagway... magic names of the gold rush era!

COMFORT!

Relax through long, clear summer days... seafood evenings of fun... gala dinners, movies and entertainment... Canadian Pacific is a world-famous host!

Sailings: May 12, 22; June 2, 12, 23; July 3, 14, 24; August 4, 14, 25; September 4, 15.

See your local agent for full information.

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kennedy, Margaret and Billy were Lethbridge visitors last week.

Mrs. T. Goulding and Ken Lethbridge were Lethbridge visitors last week.

Mrs. M. Johnson and family were Lethbridge visitors last week.

A number of members of the Victoria Rebekah Lodge of Coleman, visited the Cassandra Lodge at Michel-Natal on Tuesday evening, April 30. A pleasant evening was reported by all.

Town foreman Joe Malanchuk was a Calgary visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Nishikawa, of Summit Lime Works, have as their guest their daughter Sadie, of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Johns have taken up residence at Champion, Mr. Johns having secured employment there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dase have moved to Warner, where Mr. Dase will work on a farm.

Alan Gate visited with his uncle and aunt at Port Macleod over Easter holidays.

Mrs. J. Mary of Calgary visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pinotti.

Miss Joyce Welsh of Port Macleod, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gate.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Muir and Ray of Calgary were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gillies.

Mrs. J. Robertson of Edmonton, was a recent Coleman visitor.

Mr. R. Lowe has secured employment with the Canadian Legion at Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkie were Brooks visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. D'Appolonia of Vancouver visited with their son and daughter-in-law here enroute to Calgary where they will visit with a daughter, Mrs. O. Deane, who is in hospital there. A former mayor of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. D'Appolonia will visit Coleman again enroute home.

Kent Fisher left for Raymond where he has secured employment.

Eddie Belter left last week to try out with the Edmonton Oil Kings.

Mrs. J. Colwell and two sons have returned from a holiday spent with her parents at Nelson, B. C.

Miss Georgeann Pattinson spent the Easter holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Halliwell at Port Macleod. Mrs. Pattinson visited her parents there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kovak and daughter holidayed at Lethbridge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pattinson of Victoria, former Coleman residents, will leave on May 6 for several months holiday spent in England and Europe.

Publisher H. K. Legg of The Creston Review, Mrs. Legg, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal E. Brown were visitors to Coleman on Saturday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell of Port Macleod, also Bishop and Mrs. Calvert of Calgary, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pattinson last week.

Mrs. Herb Sherratt and daughter Mrs. Eric Thiverson, of South Slooan, B. C., renewed acquaintances in town last week, being the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Burrows. Mr. Sherratt and Mr. W. Gate owned and operated the Red and White store here for many years.

Ian Thompson visited Calgary recently, enlisting in the RCN, and has been posted to Cornwallis.

Mr. L. Stet is visiting his daughter and son-in-law in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd of Calgary, visited in Coleman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hammer and Ken were the Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hammer at Cochrane, Alta.

Mrs. M. J. McGrath of Carbon-dale was pleasantly surprised last week by visits by three grandsons and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knowles and daughters of Trail; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joy, son and two daughters, of Creston, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Killoran and Kay of Claresholm, former Colemanites.

James Killoran of Claresholm, visited with Bob and Maggie Hoggan over the week-end.

Misses Mae and Irene Hammer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cebryk at Calgary over the week-end.

Miss Francis Graham has returned home from the University of Alberta.

C.P.R. east-bound No. 12 will arrive in Coleman at 3:24 p.m. instead of 3:45. Mail for this train will close at 2:30

Mr. and Mrs. J. Salus and family accompanied by Doreen Siska, spent the weekend at Nakusp and Arrow Lakes.



DeCECCO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. DeCecco, April 13, a son.

SMITH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, April 15, a son.

KOLOK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kolok, April 16, a son.

Miss Pat Parker spent Easter holidays in Calgary.

Miss Margaret Wesko was a Lethbridge visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Fontana and family of Champion, were recent Coleman visitors.

Mrs. Jack Robinson and family of Calgary, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beveridge.

Mr. J. Lilya is a patient in the CNP Hospital.

Joe Kryczka returned Saturday from the University of Alberta for the summer.

J. Kryczka, sr., has secured employment in Calgary.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. H. Moss, D.C.M., Rector
SUNDAY, MAY 2nd, 1964
Holy Communion, 9:00 a.m.
Evangelism and Sermon, 7:00 p.m.

Minister Taylor Praises Miners

Speaking at a meeting in Carmangay following his visit here, Highways Minister Gordon Taylor told his audience that he was pleased with the attitude of the miners at Coleman who had registered during the week.

The committee conducted further registration Thursday morning and left for Edmonton shortly after releasing the announcement as carried in The Journal supplement of last week.



BELLEVEUE BAKERY
A. Timmermans, Prop.

Clean-up Campaign

Fire Chief Montalbetti today called upon all residents of Coleman to join this year's Spring Clean-up drive as one of the best ways to lessen the danger of fire to themselves, their families and their homes.

"Don't give Fire a Place to Start" is the Spring Clean-up slogan. Chief Montalbetti pointed out that household rubbish is the tinder and fuel for far too many home fires.

"Quoting National Fire Protection Association studies," Chief Montalbetti said that home fires account for 50 per cent of all fire deaths. For the most part, he added children under 15 and persons of 65 or older are the usual victims of home fires.

Chief Montalbetti urged householders to call upon the fire department at any time to inspect their homes for fire hazards. And for Spring Clean-up he suggested the following check list on fire-safe housekeeping:

1.—Do you regularly dispose of trash and rubbish — old linens, cast-off clothing, mattresses and old furniture, curtains, draperies, lampshades, magazines, papers?

2.—Do you keep the grounds around your house free of dead grass, weeds, trash and dried brush?

Over The Back Fence . . .

Now that the matter of the large school division is set to make its appearance again, we suggest that the people make a study of the operation and success of the County system as instituted in other centres. While we have no information that the matter will be proposed in the near or distant future, we have always felt that the school proposal was just breaking the ice for the county.

It would be well to look into the matter of counties, good points and bad, before the matter is brought out like a bolt out of the blue again.

Alberta seems to be plagued with snow and spring is still around the corner. Checking the fuel supply again the other day reminded us of the inventive abilities of Harry Holmes. Calling on the general garage-men during the last cold spell, we found Harry down in the basement admiring his latest invention. It seems that Harry's coal supply ran out before his new order was delivered. Not wanting to be cold Harry rigged up a pall, vice grips and tubing to feed used car oil into his furnace where a lusty fire was blazing.

Week-end picnics and hikes are not too far off and we wonder why the Alberta Forestry doesn't institute the fire permit plan that B. C. follows. Each year we make a visit to B. C. and pick up our yearly fire permit, good for the season. If we make a decision to leave Sunday for a picnic in B. C. we have the permit to build our camp-fire.

Should we desire to go to an Alberta point we need a permit for every trip... sometimes we don't decide until after the local.

Man Found In Elk River Had Stopped Here

R C M P have discovered the identity of the man found in the Elk River west of Morrissey as being Alexander Slawosky, of Lethbridge.

Mr. Slawosky, 59 years of age, was last seen by his wife, three sons and a daughter on September 14, 1953, when he presumably left the family home to go up town. He was seen a few days later in Coleman by a friend who said Mr. Slawosky spoke of going to British Columbia in search of work.

Good Materials and fine workmanship go into all our

BREAD AND PASTRY

BELLEVEUE BAKERY
A. Timmermans, Prop. Phone 4643, Bellevue

office is closed, so we go anyway and break the law. Alberta could well issue yearly permits and print the proper procedure of laying the fire as does the B. C. Department. After all a permit does not stop you from setting a fire.

T. B. NORTFIELD optometrist
will be at
BLAIRMORE PHARMACY
Fri. MAY 7
Appointments may be made at the BLAIRMORE PHARMACY

- O-K -
RUBBER STAMPS
PROMPT SERVICE
THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

GRAND UNION HOTEL
Hot and Cold Water in all Rooms
Coffee Shop in Connection
A. WILSON, manager.

- Anniversary Supper -
★ ★
Mon. May 3 5 to 7 p.m.
United Church Clubroom
Adults \$1.00 Students 50c
Under 12 years 35

Coffee Shop For Rent
★ ★
fully equipped -- very reasonable
★ ★
Enquire at Frank Hotel

7 WAYS TO RUIN A CAR

- 1.—Don't worry about oil pressure... You might not burn out a rod.
- 2.—Don't keep your car greased... It might last 'till you get a new one.
- 3.—Don't grind valves in that motor... Until you ruin the block.
- 4.—Don't worry about brakes... You might not kill anyone (else).
- 5.—Don't put in bearings and rings... Until the crank-shaft is flat.
- 6.—Don't worry about lights... You might not blind the oncoming driver.
- 7.—Don't buy new tires until one blows out... There are lots of wreckers.

You Should Send Your Car To Us If You Are Guilty of Any of These
"ALWAYS BETTER THAN NEED BE"

THE MOTORDROME
Phone 3645, Coleman Jim Wilkie, Proprietor

Spring Is Here Again
come and see us for your Paint requirements

KEM-GLO SUPER KEM TONE KEM TONE
KWICK-WORK RUBBER ENAMEL

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we offer you a COMPLETE TIRE Service from Vulcanizing to New Tires we can assure you complete satisfaction in any tire needs

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WHAT TIME DID YOU GET THERE?

We know that's a rather embarrassing question when you've taken someone in your car and the car has stalled. Believe it or not, we sell insurance against that hazard and there is no EXTRA charge. The insurance is — personalized service. If you aren't a regular customer perhaps you don't know exactly what we mean...

DRIVE IN TODAY AND LET US SHOW YOU!!

The Kananaskis Service

Settlers Seek New Land In Peace River Country

In the colorful history of the Peace River country, several tides of settlement have rolled across its lush prairies, fashioning the foundation for the bustling northern district of 1954. But, even though the district has reached lusty young manhood and reference to frontier days appear almost as chapters in a book of bygone days, the settlers are still coming in.

There are still new lands being opened up in this vast South Peace—and the lure of new country, new opportunities, is as strong as it was forty years ago.

Step for a moment into the office of the Department of Lands and Forest in Grande Prairie, and there, you'll find scores of maps that collectively tell the story of the continuing settlement of the Peace River country.

Take the map of the vast new area that is being opened up along the Valleyview-Whitecourt cutoff. Since April 1 of last year, 108 new settlers have filed on land in two townships, 12 miles south of Valleyview, which were surveyed.

This year, the survey of two more townships along the cutoff will be completed. It is probably, however, that the "draw" for homestead leases will not be conducted until early 1955.

Lands and Forests officials T. J. Gorman and Bert Watson, of the Grande Prairie office, stress that the land in the cutoff area is particularly suited to mixed farming.

They say it is difficult to predict how many settlers may eventually take up land in the new area because poor drainage, muskeg and inaccessibility make a large part useless for farming.

"Roughly 40 per cent. of the land surveyed so far has been found unsuitable," says Mr. Gorman who covered much of the area by pack horse last year. "Eventually, probably 25 per cent. will have to remain unsettled."

On the land which is now being surveyed, soil surveys will be made before settlers are permitted to file.

In the fast-developing Blueberry Mountain area, west of Spirit River, where upwards of 250 families have settled since 1951, another sixty to seventy

leases are expected to be available late this June or early in July.

With the survey of two or more townships in the area completed, it is expected the date of a draw will be announced shortly. Plans also call for the opening of two more townships in the cherry Point district this year.

There's a new kind of "homestead," incidentally, clamoring for land along the Valleyview-Whitecourt cutoff.

With an eye to the day when the new "shortcut" to Edmonton opens, upwards of one hundred have filed application for miscellaneous leases along the new road. Rumor has it that 44 applications for service stations have been filed with the provincial government.

Hardly a day goes by but what someone doesn't drop into the Grande Prairie office of the Lands and Forests branch to inquire about a commercial lease along the new road.

In the face of the flood of applications, the provincial government has decided that no application will be considered until the road is completed and opened.

Unofficial word is that sites will be picked out along the new road by the government and offered for sale by tender when the time comes.—Grande Prairie Herald Tribune

NEED ELM LUMBER

REGINA.—The Saskatchewan golden jubilee committee is looking for elm lumber to construct Red River carts for the anniversary celebrations in 1955. The carts will be used as markers for historic sites.

FINE CHINCHILLA

WINNIPEG.—An animal owned by J. Fodchuk of Fort William, Ont., was proclaimed show champion at the annual Manitoba chinchilla show here. The reserve championship and four other titles were taken by entries from A. Barnabe of Latimer, Man.

Mohammed, founder of Islam, was born in Mecca about 570 A.D.

PATENTS

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MACDONALD'S

BK

Canada's Standard Smoke

ICED HOT CROSS BUNS

They're "topping" made with new Active Dry Yeast

• They rise so wonderfully—taste so wonderfully good! That's because Fleischmann's new Active Dry Yeast keeps full-strength and active till the very moment you bake! No more spoiled yeast! No more refrigeration—you can keep a whole month's supply of Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast in your cupboard!

ICED HOT CROSS BUNS

Scald 1½ c. milk, ½ c. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt and 5 tbs. shortening; stir in 1 c. crisp breakfast-bran cereal and cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1 c. lukewarm water, 2 tps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well. Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir together twice 4 c. one-cupped bread flour, 3 tps. ground cinnamon, 1 tsp. ground nutmeg. Mix about half of this mixture into yeast mixture, beat until smooth. Mix in 1 c. seedless raisins and 1 c. chopped candied peels. Work in remaining flour mixture. Grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Divide into 2 equal portions; cut each portion into 12 equal-size pieces; knead each piece into a smooth round bun. Place well apart, on greased cookie sheets and proof, if desired. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 425°-450° min. Glaze hot buns by brushing them lightly with corn syrup. Other treatments: Use confectioners' icing for crosses on baked buns . . . or spread cooled buns with white icing and make crosses with chopped nuts.



NOW! THIS IS A FISH STORY

HANNA, Alta. — George MacLachlan had somewhat bad luck several weeks ago when fishing through the ice for pike at the Carolisse dam. Attempting to dig a hole through the ice with a six foot crowbar the implement slipped from his hands and sank in thirty feet of water. Disgusted George and his companion left for home. A week later Doc L. E. Smith tried his luck and after a few minutes waiting had a "strike" on his line. There was no doubt but what the pike on Doc's line was of unusual size, for it took him three hours to finally get the monster up through the hole in the ice. Borrowing a truck from a nearby farmer he loaded the huge fish and took it home. With the help of a neighbor Jack Smith and a cross cut saw he started to disembowel the pike. After sawing halfway through the fish the saw struck something that sounded like metal. You guessed it, the pike had swallowed MacLachlan's crowbar! The bar is now on display in the Hanna Herald office in case there are some doubting Thommies!

FUN IN PHONE BOOK

REGINA.—Regina's new telephone book could be called a "Zoo's Who". Among the listed names are Badger, Bear, Box, Bull, Fisher, Fox, Hogg, Jackal, Kidd, Lamb, Lyons, Martin, Mink, Steer, Tiger and Wolf. There are plenty of birds—Crane, Dove, Duck, Eagle, Finch, Hawk, Heron, not to mention Swift, Thrasher and Titmouse. Also Fish, Herring, Kipper, Pike and Sturgeon.



Today's pattern is for a simple design of authentic old-time grillwork for door wings, porch railings and other ornamental features of architecture. While the design is simple it has a wide range of uses in combination with standard stock for banisters and terrace enclosures. Various uses are shown on the pattern together with actual-size tracings for combinations. Just tape the design to the board, trace, cut it out with a jig saw and paint according to the effect you wish to obtain. Follow the directions on the pattern for setting in place with nails or screws. Ask for pattern 369 and enclose \$5c to cover cost.



Pattern 340
Some birds are so social that they like to make nests in a community house. This miniature New England meeting house with 12 compartments for nests is sure to attract purple martins and swallows. Such summer visitors more than pay their way by destroying countless insects. This house should be set atop a post at least ten feet from the ground and well apart from trees or buildings. I have found that a barrier against cats and squirrels fixed around the post a couple of feet below the house is necessary to attract martins. The price of pattern 340 is 35c postpaid.

Department P.P.L.
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4438 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

PEGGY



Funny and Otherwise

A vicar out for a walk saw an old gardener digging up a neglected garden.

"It's wonderful what the hand of man can do with a piece of earth—with the aid of Providence, Wilks."

Gardener: "You should've seen this place, sir, when Providence had it all to itself."

"My wife says that if I died she would remain a widow."

"Evidently she thinks there's not another man like you."

"No, she's afraid there is."

Client (after being suddenly slapped on the face): "What's that for?"

Crystal Gazer: "That's for kissing my husband next Friday night."

"Your husband says that when he's angry he counts 10 before he speaks."

"Yes, and I wish he'd stop it. Since he's had dyspepsia, home seems nothing but a class in arithmetic."

"Have you seen the engagement ring he's given her?"

"Seen it? I used to wear it!"

"We want to buy a silver coffee pot for presentation to our local M.P."

"In that case, gentlemen, I'd better show you something with a long spout."

Father: "Get up, son, the day's half gone. What do you suppose Abraham Lincoln was doing when he was your age?"

Son: "Precisely the slightest idea, but I know what he was doing when he was your age."

A shipping magnate, whose income is in the super-tax class, went to a hotel cloakroom, where he deposited his coat. He handed the cloakroom attendant a quarter.

There's a silver for you, Johnny," he said, "—less tax."

"What is the feminine of bachelor?" asked the teacher. There was no reply until a small boy called out, "A lady-in-waiting, miss."

"Fancy a woman getting a thousand dollars damages for the loss of a thumb," said Mrs. Brown. "It seems excessive."

"Perhaps," suggested Mr. Brown, "it was the one she kept her husband under."

When a worried-looking man presented himself in the claims department of an insurance company the clerk asked a lot of questions.

"No, not much damage," remarked the worried man; "only a door burned."

"When did the fire occur?"

"Eight years ago."

"Eight years? And you've waited all this time before reporting it?"

"Well," replied the claimant, "my wife has been at me to do something about that door ever since it was burned, and I just couldn't stand it any longer."

A teacher asked his class of small boys what it was that a horse was made to wear when it went about its work. The word "harness" was not forthcoming. At last he said: "Is there any boy here whose father attends to horses?"

"Yes, sir," said one small boy. "Then tell the class what it is your father puts on a horse every morning."

"Half a dollar, sir."

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not let this happen to you.

Just sprinkle a little FASTEETL, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Solid false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour, checks "plate odor" (denture bacteria). Get FASTEETL at any drug counter.

Alta. Highways To Be Patrolled By Unmarked Police Vehicles

EDMONTON.—Highway safety and the increased number of traffic accidents on Alberta roads are subjects that have loomed large in the discussions of members of the Alberta legislature this year. The pattern is becoming clear and was crystallized by Attorney-General Lucien Maynard with his announcement that the province's highways will be patrolled starting this summer with plainclothes policemen in cars which will not be marked as police cars.

To the cries of "Unfair!" the attorney-general's reply is that "we have tried other methods," apparently implying that there is more that can be done to slash the highway death and injury toll. The system proposed by the government appears to be unique in western Canada as far as a province-wide system is concerned, although it has been giving good results in some cities such as Vancouver.

Some of the other things in the offing, which were brought out in discussion in the legislature, include the engineering of safety into the highways, with elimination of unsafe curves as one factor, and the possibility that one day in the not-too-distant future, car drivers will be required to carry flares or reflectors which can be set out on the highway when motorists become stalled or for some other reason are forced to leave their cars on the highway.

Increased penalties for drivers convicted of driving while impaired by alcohol or while their drivers' licenses are suspended also are designed to deter persons who are inclined to be reckless on the road.

Suspension of the driver's license (and the vehicle registration) is becoming a popular way to penalize offenders of various regulations pertaining to motor vehicles. In this regard, illegal use of purple gasoline will mean stiffer penalties for offenders, particularly those who are found using it for the third time or more. It involves a fine of not less than \$100 for the third or subsequent offences and mandatory suspension of the driver's license and car registration for three months.

Officials of the provincial secretary's office say it is the result of too many persons believing it is cheaper to use purple, tax-free gasoline and to take a chance on being caught and paying a small fine. The fines are no longer small, the minimum for a first offence being \$25.

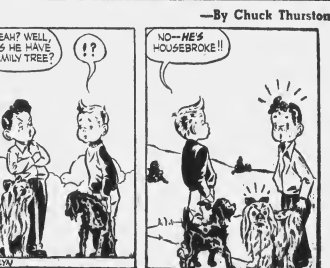
WAKE UP MORNING APPETITES



Your family will wake up in a hurry when you serve this breakfast treat . . . nourishing Nabisco Shredded Wheat with delicious Crown Brand Corn Syrup! Nabisco Shredded Wheat, made from pure whole wheat, contains vital food elements . . . and Crown Brand Corn Syrup adds delicious flavour and quick food energy. Tomorrow delight your family—serve this wonderful breakfast thrill!

Try them together

FOR QUICK FOOD ENERGY WITH LASTING NOURISHMENT



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Excess Baggage A Baseball Problem

Recently, when in New York lecturing at the United States National Training Clinic, I had a chance to talk with Frank Weicher, famous training expert of the Philadelphia Phillies. He told me a very interesting thing concerning the fact—that excess weight is a great problem in the major leagues of baseball. He explained that for some reason baseball players carry more excess weight than any other athlete competing in a sport demanding maximum reaction time and agility—both factors seriously hindered by excess weight. Weicher claimed that experts had demonstrated that even five extra pounds spoiled timing and would, for example, cause loss of interest in pitching and a slump in the

batting average. The reason for this situation, and it applies to nearly all types and ages of baseball players, is that being out in the open for several hours creates a heavy appetite and as they feel they are active athletes, the average player thinks he should eat heavily—as do football players. However, study shows that a baseball player uses up only about 350 calories per game whereas a football player uses about 1,000. So, remember, baseball is a "hungry" sport but not one in which you need to eat heavily to store up extra calories. If you play ball watch that intake and keep lean and sharp.

Track and Field Needs Time

If you are interested in track and field and are planning to compete in your school meets this spring don't make the mistake (as you probably did last year) of putting off your training preparation until the last week or so.

Start right now and begin to get ready. Get rid of any extra weight, start doing some stretching and flexibility exercises and get that mid-section well conditioned. In a week or two start doing easy work-outs, concentrating on form so you won't continue the mistakes you made last year. The old saying, "the early bird gets the worm" applies especially to track and field only change it to read, "the early trainer gets the medals."

How Are You Fixed For Lunch?

A recent survey of school athletes taking their lunch to school showed that 92 per cent used white bread to make their sandwiches. Only 27 per cent used enriched white bread. Don't forget what I've told you before concerning the fact that as bread makes up such a large part of your daily food intake it must be enriched white bread or whole grain. If you are to assure a plentiful supply of vitamins and minerals, check with mom and when using white bread for luncheon sandwiches (or snacks after school or games) make it enriched white bread.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

NO OTHER CANDLE NOW

It is hard to smile when the skies are grey.

Often we'd rather morn along the way.

Saying, "Can it matter if my light doesn't shine?"

Some other's candle now can make up for mine."

Yet, we must all shine; make our corner bright.

Ours may be the candle burning in the night.

Leading some weary heart out of a darkened way

On lending fresh courage 'til dawning day.

Yes, 'tis hard to shine when clouds hang low.

To hold our candle high; to fend out its glow.

Still, we must never fail to clearly shine.

No other candle now, can make up for mine.

Drive With Care!

By V. Durling

On The Side

Heiress To Millions

Am asked if Maria Patino Goldsmith, Bolivian heiress, has more money than Barbara Hutton or Doris Duke. Not right now. But when she inherits that \$100 million or more she expects from her papa, she will be much wealthier than either Barbara or Doris. The founder of the Patino fortune was a grocery store clerk in Oruro, Bolivia, who accepted some small mining rights for a debt of \$70. The mine, the La Salvador, had been abandoned because its owner could find no gold or silver there. Patino and his wife dug around and found tin. By 1925 Patino was worth \$300 million. His income was \$280,000 a day. He died in 1947 leaving his son, Maria's father, \$200 million.

Beauty and Marriage

An astonishing number of glamorous females appear in the divorce courts. Many testify that their husbands have lost interest in them. That their spouses have said they no longer cared to be matrimonially associated with them. Just how important is beauty to a successful marriage? It was Samuel Smiles who said, "After the first year, married people rarely think of each other's features and whether they are classically beautiful or otherwise. But they never fail to be cognizant of each other's temper."

Emphasis On Pettiness

The Short Women's association is the name of a highly successful British organization. Eligible are all women under 5 feet 3. Main object of this group of petite females is to persuade manufacturers of various articles of attire to pay more attention to the needs of the short women. Short females appear most interested in what they can wear that will make them look taller. That could be a mistake. They might be better off if they placed the emphasis upon looking like cute little tricks.

Rarity in Ireland

The majority of Irish girls do not become brides until nearing 30. This is due to the reluctance of the Irish males to give up the liberties of bachelor life. However, there are exceptions. Doris Corkin of Portadown, Ireland, though only 16, is the mother of two sons. Doris was married at 14. Her husband was 28 28 the time. The Corkins are very happily married. I have heard of brides at 14 before, but this is the first time I have heard of a 16-year-old mother of two sons.

It Would Take Courage

Joan Rhodes, one of the world's most beautiful bachelorettes, is still without a husband. She is 29 and wants to get married. It seems, however, the men are afraid of Joan. She is said to be the strongest woman in the world. She bends crow-bars, tears telephone books in four pieces and has lifted high in the air a man weighing 420 pounds.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

CHRISTIANITY IN A CHRISTIAN WORLD

Paul once summed up what Jesus had said and taught by saying, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

There, in a sentence, is the contrast with the world we live in today. The world we live in today is largely concerned with the business of getting.

Men try to soften that contrast by talking about "enlightened self-interest," and by emphasizing the advantages of a free, competitive system.

Certainly the system is more advantageous than any other system which society has developed and it should not be sacrificed for any system of totalitarianism.

But the contrast between the best that society has developed and what the coming of the kingdom of God would mean is so great as to raise the question whether Christianity can really be made to work in a Christian society.

It is obvious that the noblest Christian lives, such as those of the late Jane Addams and Grenfell Labrador, are lived upon the basis of something higher than the profit motive.

But it is equally obvious that the businessman, when he goes from his church on Sunday to his business on Monday, has to make a profit or go out of business.

It is also obvious that we are all, in a way, parts of our environment and subject to at least some of its limitations.

So, in a sense, our problem becomes that of putting into a world still so largely un-Christian as we can, one might compare Christians to those living in a house while it is being made over.

There is no world to which we can move out, while the remodeling process goes on, and much adaptation is inevitable. Yet great, effective transformations can be made if the Christian goal and the Christian purpose are never forgotten.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Rosetown's Pioneer Citizen Passes At 100 Years Old

John Wesley Smith on His Last Birthday Related Early Days of Plowing for One Dollar a Day With His Own Team

John Wesley Smith, Rosetown's oldest citizen, passed away at the family residence in Rosetown recently at the age of one hundred years and five months.

Mr. Smith celebrated his one hundredth birthday on September 26th of 1933, and although he had been confined to his home for some time past, he had continued to enjoy visits with friends who dropped in until just a few days



JOHN WESLEY SMITH

before his passing. He was born in Port Hope in Hamilton County, Ontario, and lived most of his early life in and around Havelock, Ontario. His memory was exceptionally clear, and he loved to recount stories of the early days he watched with interest, the growth of the Town of Rosetown, to which he came with his family in 1919, and was particularly interested in the West side, which is composed of Veterans' houses.

Last year when we interviewed him on his 100th birthday he told us that he thought he was almost eight years old when oil lamps were first used and remembers

their amazement when the oil could be left outside and would not freeze. With remarkable clarity he told us of his mother knitting by the fireside and having to move closer to the fire for light when she dropped a loop—sometimes so close that she singed the hair on top of her head. Another thing he remembers is when cups with handles were first used. He thinks he was about fifteen years old then because his hands were sore from picking stones on the farm at that time. And he remembers that, "I could not hold the hot cup of tea to pour it in my saucer. Next year, on the same job, it was easy to do because then there were handles on the cups."

We noticed that Mr. Smith had a good sized chew of tobacco in his cheek and asked him about it. He said, "I have been chewing tobacco since I was ten years old. They used to laugh at me because I got sick, so I tried and tried until I could do it. I shouldn't ought to have done it. Then he talked of farming in those days when, "I'd plow with my own team for a dollar a day and if I broke a plow point it would cost me 30

cents." He went on to say that a man had to do other work in the winter and that, "I could beat up to 60 cents a day working all day in the woods but had to get my breakfast at home."

Mr. Smith claimed he was the best binder in his part of the country, he said, "I could beat any man I was in a field with binding wheat. I could bind a sheaf, toss it up in the air, and bind another before it hit the ground." We asked him how he carried his binder twine? He got rid of his tobacco juice and looked at us with a look of pity mixed with amusement and said, "This was a long time before binder twine. We used the wheat itself!"

He was one of ten children, of whom only one other, a sister, is still living. He was married in Apsley, Ontario, on June 19, 1883, to Emma Louisa Southworth who passed away on April 15, 1943. He is survived by three sons and one daughter; Arthur, of Oshawa, Ont.; Harry, of Books, Alta.; Edwin of Rosetown and Mrs. Edna Barton, of Castleton, Ont. There are sixteen grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren. — The Rosetown Eagle.

Weekly Tip

SUEDE GLOVES

Do not wash colored suede gloves. Put on the glove, then rub with a piece of stale bread crust with some of the crumb to it, changing the bread when it becomes soiled.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. A kulak is a (Polish coin) (rich Russian peasant).
2. A vendetta is a (feud) (type of fish).
3. Barnum, of circus fame, was born in (America) (England).
4. In bas-relief sculpture, figures are (raised) (sunk).
5. Thespians are (missionaries) (actors).
6. There are (9) (12) persons on a petit jury.
7. The capital of Nevada is (Reno) (Carson City).
8. John Tyler was the (10th) (12th) President of the U.S.
9. The first incident of a boat being sunk by a submarine occurred in the (Civil War) (Spanish-American War).
10. A hookah is a type of (pipe) (bottle).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 9-20 is poor; 20-30, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Ticklers

—By George



"They used to give away Liberace records, but now they're really doing business!"

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Oak Seed

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Dejected nut
- 6 Indians (ab.)
- 13 Harmony
- 14 Tolerant
- 15 Writing fluid
- 16 Hurt
- 18 Armed conflict
- 19 Diminutive suffix
- 20 Begun
- 22 Exist
- 23 Coin
- 25 Unoccupied
- 27 Ironquian
- 28 Animal fat
- 29 Calcium (symbol)
- 30 Near
- 31 Type square
- 32 Two (prefix)
- 33 Sea eagle
- 35 Guide
- 38 Ode
- 39 Domestic slave
- 40 Payche part
- 41 Read by letter
- 42 Giant king of Babylon
- 48 It grows in a scaly
- 50 Elude
- 51 Ventilate
- 52 Ice pendants
- 54 Goddess of peace
- 56 Cloth stretchers
- 57 Sample

VERTICAL

- 1 Each
- 2 Core
- 3 It is the fruit of the
- 4 Red Cross (ab.)
- 5 Bird's home
- 6 Wing-shaped
- 7 Impudent
- 8 Feline stake
- 9 Caius Julius
- 10 Cut
- 11 Make possible
- 12 Thoroughfare
- 17 Parent
- 18 Ocean vessel
- 21 Maimed
- 24 Kind of creed
- 26 Obligations
- 28 Draw forth
- 34 Make smaller
- 38 Oil
- 37 Stage
- 42 Wan
- 43 Always
- 44 Deprivation
- 45 Measure
- 46 Revise
- 49 Fasten
- 51 Roman bronze
- 53 Penny (ab.)
- 55 Sun god

VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—As Illustrated



—By Al Vermees

Roxy Theatre

-A Famous Players Affiliate-
COMING ATTRACTIONS

Week Nights - Shows commencing at 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.
Saturday - Shows commence at 2, 7 and 9 p. m.

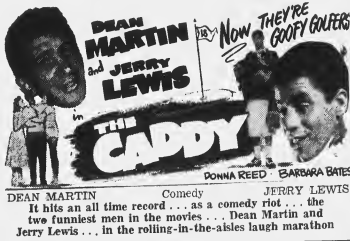
Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30 "DESERT LEGION"

ALAN LADD Drama (Technicolor) ARLENE DAHL
He found adventure and romance in a hidden city in the Algerian Desert... Alan Ladd fighting and loving his way through the dangers of the Desert Legion

Saturday, and Monday, May 1 and 3 "SECOND CHANCE"

ROBERT MITCHUM LINDA DARNELL
See your favorite stars... Tense, romantic drama...
You feel you are in the picture.

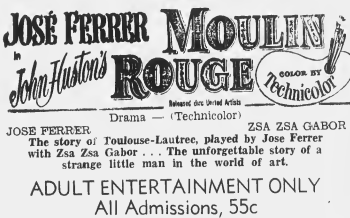
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday May 4, 5 and 6 (THREE DAYS)



DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS
THE CADDY
It hits an all time record... as a comedy riot... the two funniest men in the movies... Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis... In the rolling-in-the-aisles laugh marathon

ORPHEUM - Blairmore

ADULT Two Days Only
ADULT Two Days Only
Thurs. and Fri. April 29 and 30



JOSE FERRER MOULIN ROUGE
The story of Toulouse-Lautrec, played by Jose Ferrer with Zsa Zsa Gabor... The unforgettable story of a strange little man in the world of art.
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
All Admissions, 55c

IT IS NOT NECESSARY

to wait till our truck calls on Wednesday

We are Open Monday

Bring in your cleaning or phone early and be assured of faster service

COLEMAN CLEANERS and TAILORS

N-O-T-I-C-E



A Clean-Up period of two weeks will be observed in the town from May 1 to May 22.

All residents are requested to co-operate by having their cleaning up done before May 22. Normal refuse resulting from yard cleaning will be accepted, but everything must be in containers, otherwise it will not be hauled away.

The Coleman Volunteer Fire Department will co-operate in the Cleanup drive, checking fire hazards.

T. A. COLLISTER,
Secty.-Treasurer.

Mystery in the Sky! Saucer Meet Baffled

Los Angeles Daily News Staff Writer

By DON DWIGGINS

GIANT ROCK, Calif., April 4.—A giant fireball exploded over the world's first Interplanetary Space

Craft Convention here last night and threw 2,500 wild-eyed saucerites into an uproar.

At 14 minutes to midnight, an object the size of a full moon and the color of an orange blazed brilliantly for two full seconds and then disappeared.

"There goes one!" voices shriek-

ed from scores of sleeping bags along the edge of Giant Rock Airport, run by George W. ("I-rod-a-Flying-Saucer") Van Tassel.

Seconds later, a distinct concussion echoed over the volcanic region, shaking car windows and awakening convention delegates inside who had slept through the big show.

The phenomenon was viewed by many as a "sign" that "they" were in the area and ready to land a giant 300-foot "Constellation" saucer to take everybody for a ride.

Others thought it was a star shell from the nearby Marine base, or maybe a weather balloon rigged with hydrogen and a time fuse as a gag.

Nevertheless, it provided the right eerie touch to the strange meeting of minds on the windswept desert where Van Tassel says a "Ronald-Colemanish character" named Solganda invited him aboard a flying saucer last Aug. 24.

Van Tassel, who wrote a book about what he learned from Solganda and other super-beings of the "Adamic" race, gave this background of the saucer people.

Our solar system is drifting through space into a segment of the universe chartered by the Adams, who have organized a confederation of 51 solar systems and 601 planets.

This makes 'em unhappy, because what with our messing around with hydrogen bombs, they fear we're going to blow everything up real completely, like what happened to Moidex.

Moidex, says Van Tassel, was another planet of our solar system where they got to fooling around splitting atoms when poof! up she went. That tilted the earth on its axis, causing the Ice Age, dried up Mars and left a lot of asteroids floating around in space.

These people, he says, often take human forms, and visit earth to try to keep things in order. There are 10,000,000 Adams running around in human form—one even might be you, he says.

Anyway, Van Tassel got a sort of go-ahead from Solganda to hold the Interplanetary Space Craft Convention at Giant Rock, where the electricity is just right, and Solganda half-way promised to bring around a 300-foot saucer to give the folks a hop around the field.

But the best they could do was the fireball stunt, which pleased the early arrivals who stayed overnight Saturday for the big show Sunday.

Van Tassel says the fireball may have been a "nullifier"—one of the

CARD OF THANKS

Through the medium of your paper, we would like to express our very sincere thanks to the mothers of the hockey players and to all those who in any way contributed to the success of the Pantry Sale held in Park's Grocery on on March 20.

The Club has been enriched \$40 through this fine effort and by a further \$55.75 through the sale of raffle tickets on the electric kettle, won by Mrs. Bill Anderson.

The Executive regrets not having publicly acknowledged long before now this means of raising money for the Club and would like all who have helped to know that the time and effort put into these projects is deeply appreciated.

Coleman Minor Hockey Club.
J. R. Hill, Sec. Treas



BERLOU
WHEN APPLIED AS DIRECTED Stops MOTH damage for 5 YEARS, or Berlou Pays for the damage!

5-year guaranteed BERLOU Mothproof protection for woman's suit, 44 cents... only 9 cents per year!

COLEMAN PHARMACY
Phone 3619 Coleman, Alta.

BERLOU 5-year Guaranteed MOTHPROOF

things the Adams shoot off to rid our atmosphere of radioactive stuff from the H-bomb blasts.

But that isn't what George H. Williamson, 27, of Prescott, Ariz., thinks. Williamson, who claims to have been in radio contact with space ship pilots off and on since August, 1952, believes the fireball was "definite evidence of saucer activity in the area."

Other saucer experts, some from as far as Chicago and New York, aired their pet views and told of their experiences to the hundreds who sat under the hot sun to listen.

But first, Rev. Ralph L. Anderson, "Oh God, help us to realize our dreams, of St. Albans Liberal Catholic Church of Hollywood, offered this prayer:

"Then Orfeo Angelucci, 42, of 1931 Glandale Blvd., took over and told what happened to him.

"On July 23, 1952," he said, "I was walking home, when near the Hyperion Bridge I saw this thing, a transparent soap bubble hemisphere, it looked like... I felt at home, and saw a chair and sat down.

"There was a bluish-grey light, 'I felt like a different person. I saw the bubble become opaque and I instinctively walked into it, and then we went up. After four minutes, we were 1,000 miles over Los Angeles. I could tell because I looked out and could see the curvature of the earth.

"We hovered there for 35 minutes and then we came down and landed by the bridge."

He didn't meet anybody though, he said sorrowfully.

But Truman Bethurum, 55 Redondo Beach construction welder and author, did.

Bethurum claimed he was an old hand at climbing around space saucers and has visited the ruins of 11 since that first memorable day, July 29, 1952, at Mormon Mesa, Nev.

"The captain was a woman, a pretty girl who looked 26 but was really a grandmother," he said, eyes sparkling. "Her name was Aura Rhames. She was from the planet Clarion—on the other side of the moon—and bossed a crew of 32 men."

In the cool of the evening before the convention got started, Van Tassel told how he gets together with a group of believers and concentrates, saying, "Get in the beam, which seems to attract saucer pilots.

"That's because we act like a generator, developing mental telepathic powers raised to the power of the number of people there."

Then the word got out that somewhere around Giant Rock

was "a real girl from Venus," and everybody left to go find her. When they did, it turned out to be Miss Dolores Barrios, 24, of Venice, not Venus. But pretty, though.



Red & White BABY Week

BABY FOOD Heinz		Ready to Serve BABY CEREALS OF ALL KINDS	
3 tins	29	BABY BOTTLE NIPPLES 39c	
BABY SOAP per cake		BABY PORK CHOPS pound	
16c		.59	
BABY OIL 62c		BABY BACON by the piece only	
BABY POWDER 35c and 63c		pound	
BABY CREAM 62c		.69	
BABY BOTTLES It Breathes as It Feeds		BABY PICNIC HAMS pound	
		.49	



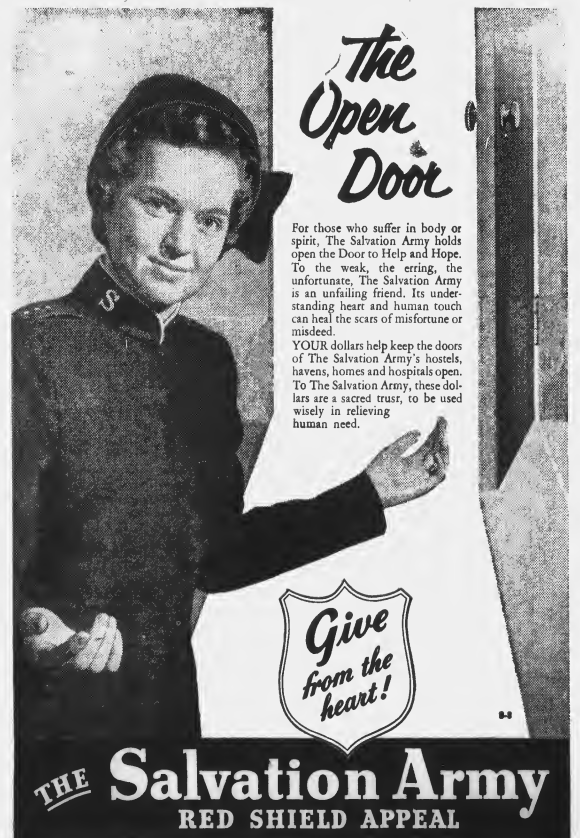
I'm Just a New Arrival But...

Yes, I haven't been around too long, but I do know that prices are low at OWEN'S. LOWER PRICES EVERY DAY... NOT JUST SOME DAYS.

OWEN'S

COLEMAN

ALBERTA



The Open Door

For those who suffer in body or spirit, The Salvation Army holds open the Door to Help and Hope. To the weak, the erring, the unfortunate, The Salvation Army is an unfailing friend. Its understanding heart and human touch can heal the scars of misfortune or misdeed.

YOUR dollars help keep the doors of The Salvation Army's hostels, havens, homes and hospitals open. To The Salvation Army, these dollars are a sacred trust, to be used wisely in relieving human need.

Give from the heart!

THE Salvation Army
RED SHIELD APPEAL

Campaign May 3rd to 24 Quota for The Pass \$1,738
Treasurer: Mr. L. Owen Pub. Chairman: Mr. J. Allan Jr, Organizer Lt. H. Andringa
Campaign Address: Box 240 Coleman